FOR 15 INNINGS.

White Sox and Guthrie Battled on the Diamond.

Darkness Stopped the Contest With Score a Tie.

BATTERS VS. FIELDERS

A Contest of Long Drives and Brilliant Catches.

Womack and Carter Delivered Easy Ones-at Times.

The fans who wanted a whole lot for their money got it to a certainty yesterday. The fan who is not satisfied with fifteen innings in one bunch should take up progressive ping pong and stay away from the ball park. They played fifteen lanings of good fast ball, and would have played more had the daylight lasted.

The game was not Womack vs. Carer, but batters vs. fielders. Both



Womack seemed to be scared, and threw wild at times, but it might be noticed on the score that the Sox didn't reap any large sheaf of hits.

Barring the length of it, for most of the audience went home in the twelfth, the game was the best of many. A noticeable feature of the game was the good humor of the players. Oklahoma City seems to have an option on all the loose cuss words, for

short straight ones, and Cole put the grahd kibosh on four star-route can-non balls. Abbott had a big day's business on first. Beside muffing a hot one, he put out twenty-three at the first pillow.



Womack in Action.

Quigley had the easiest picking o any member of the force. He seemed to hypnotize Womack, and out of seven times up, made five short ex



Murray Nails One.

cursions to first at a slow drag. Guth-rie's pitcher seemed unable to locate the plate when Quigley had the sap-

Murray made a sensational put out by catching a short one. The incident required a long run and a low pick-up. The Guthrie players were all very sy. Every man in the team, with

PREVALENCE OF **BRIGHT'S DISEASE**

Chicago Health Commissioner, Dr. Reynolds, reported on October 8 last that out of 489 applicants for Fire Department positions, one in every 17 were rejected for Bright's Disease. He adds: land; Orth, Newton and Kleinow. "It is not reassuring to learn that 6 per cent of Chicago's male population in early manhood is afflicted with Bright's

In older people the percentage is high-

The census gives support to the above. It shows that the annual deaths from Bright's Disease have increased from 1732 in 1870 to 58.748 annually in 1900. There were no deaths reported from Bright's Disease before 1870. The deaths were then believed to be due to Kidney. were then believed to be due to Kidney trouble and were so reported. When to suspect Bright's Disease—

weakness or loss of weight, puffy ankles, hands or eyelids; Kidney trou-ble after the third month; urine may show sediment; failing vision; drowsi-

show sediment; falling vision; drowsiness; one or more of these.

I desire to place in the hands of those having Bright's Disease a 35-page report on a large variety of test cases put on Fulton's Renal Compound for Bright's Disease. It shows \$7 per cent of recoveries in this hitherto fatal disease. The pamphiet is free.

Chas. W. Kohl, agent, 732 Kansas Weeks and Seizle.

Wichita 7, Oklahoma City 4.

Wichita 7, Oklahoma City 4. Chas. W. Kohl. agent, 732 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kas.

THE PROPERTY OF

the exception of the pitcher, had from three to a dozen put-outs to his credit. Quisser, the man behind the chest protector, nailed eleven Sox during the fifteen innings. Barry, first base, got a dozen, and Pettigrew, right field, got seven. Quigley for Topeka and Dairymple for Guthrie, got the only runs of the game, which was tied hard and fast after the seventh. Gus Alberts, arrayed in a Sox uniform coat, chased around over the dustless territory and told them where they headed in at. He was still telling them when it became too dark to disthe exception of the pitcher, had from them when it became too dark to dis-

fly and a fat				MCOTT	411	*****
The score:		PEKA				
				Table Sheet	17847	-
Player- Cole, If	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	107
Cole, If.	. 7	0	0	4	0	- Đ
Lagotte, rf	7	-0:	- 6	- 2	0	- 0
Quigley, 2b,	9.	3	0	1	4	0
Abbott, 1b	10 E	ā	1	22	3	-1
		0	- 6	72	0	0
Henry, C Murray, cf	10.00	76	- 6	11 E	0	- 0
			- 6	- 6	- 5	- 9
Reagan, ss	7	~	- 4	0	7	- 3
Brown, Sb	0	. 0	- 1	9	1 A	-
Carter, p		0		P. W	0	-
11	772	7000		1	-	-
Totals	49	1	7	150	24	- 4
	GUI	HRI	EL.			
Player-	AB.	R.	FT.	PO.	A.	167.
Graves, cf Hickey, cf Henderson, 2b. Barry, 1b	6	0	101	200	- 8	0
Hickor of	6	- 0 -	ô	2	2.	0
Handarson 9h	7	0	4	2	- 4	0
Parer 1h	23 E.F		ñ	19	- 0	0
Dalrympie, if.		2.	0	40.0	- 4	0
		*	9	2	- 6	ñ
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Queisser, c	en :53	.0	- 4 -	J.L	1000	· ·

1 11 45 24

Where They Play Sunday, Sedalia at Springfield. Leavenworth at Joplin. Oklahoma at Wichita. Guthrie at Topeka.

Where They Play Monday. Wichita at Guthrie, Topeka at Oklahoma, Sedalia at Springfi id. Leavenworth at Joplin.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 2, Brooklyn 1. Brooklyn, Aug. 19.—In a pitchers' bat-tle here Pittsburg defeated Brooklyn. Both Leever and McIntyre were effec-tive. Attendance, 1,000. Score by innings:

Batteries - McIntyre and Ritter Leever and Peitz. St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 9. Philadelphia, Aug. 19.—Hits were plentiful. Both Brown and Pittinger were driven to the bench, Taylor and Sparks going to the rubber. The visitors finally won. Attendance, 2,800.

ers. Oklahoma City seems to have an option on all the loose cuss words, for Guthrie is good natured under all circumstances.

Little Resgan got in the way of two short straight ones, and Cole put the

Boston 12-7, Clcinnati 0-8. Boston, Aug. 19.—Two heavy batting games were contested here, Boston win-ning the first and Cincinnati the second in ten innings.

Score by innings: 20143101*-1217 3 incinnati0000000000 - 8 4 Batteries-Willis and Moran; Walker, Harper, Barker and Street. Batteries-Chech, Overall and Schlef; Wilhelm, Harley and Needham.

New York 5, Chicago 4.

New York, Aug. 19.—In a ten inning game the locals defeated Chicago. Attendance, 6,000.

Score by innings: Chicago0000001030472 New York0000310001-562 Batteries-Briggs, Weimer and Kling;

	accommes and bowern	II de E E .		
3	NATIONAL LEAGUE	STA	NDIN	G.
idi-	Clubs— New York Pittsburg Philadelphia Chicago Cincinnati St. Louis Boston Brooklyn	. 60 . 61 . 58 . 42 . 36	Lost. 82 40 47 48 51 69 75 74	Pct .70 .53 .56 .55 .33 .33

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis, Aug. 19.—St. Louis and Philadelphia batted to a sixteen-inning tie, the final score being 3 to 3. The Philadelphia batted to a sixteen-inning tie, the final score being 3 to 3. The visitors seemed to have the contest won in the ninth inning when with two men out and no runs Hanley let down and was hit safely five times. Waddell took his place and pitched sensational ball for the remainder of the game. Glade pitched brilliant ball for St. Louis after the second inning. Attendance, 1,500.

Score by innings:

St. Louis.....000000000000000000000313 1
Philadelphia 210000000000000000000313 1
Batteries—Glade and Spencer: Henley.

Detroit 3, Boston 1. Detroit, Aug. 19.—Detroit won a pitchers' battle from Boston. Attendance, Batteries - Donovan and Warner;

Young and Criger. Chicago 5, New York 0. Chicago, Aug. 19.—Chicago won a six-inning game from New York. Rain stopped the game. Attendance, 8,800. Score by innings: New York

Batteries-White, Smith and McFar-Washington 5, Cleveland 2. Cleveland, Aug. 19.—Cleveland was inable to hit Hughes and Washington won easily. Attendance, 2,800.

AMERICAN LEAG	TATAM		-
Philadelphia	W On.	LOST.	FC
Chicago	54	46	- th
Chicago	57	44	-5
New York	50	44	.5
Boston		47	.5
Detroit	50	- 56	-4
Washington	*****	60	-3
St. Louis	34	65	133

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Wichita 7, Oklahoma City 4.

Joplin 2, Leavenworth 6.

Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 19.—Leavenworth could not hit Mossis and was shut out by a score of 2 to 0. Both pltchers were in good form and there was but little hitting by either side.

Ashlay received recommend at ordical sure.

and steered into the fence. He was driving about a mile a minute when the accident happened.

Jay was racing with Lytle and Burman. At the three-quarters turn Jay was third and the dust cloud of the other two cars hung over him. Just at the three-quarters the track had been banked with dirt taken from an excavation which had left a deep hole just beyond the fence. Heavy rains had transferred the hole into a deep pond.

With a Fete Day.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—A committee from the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West today held a conference with Mayor Schmidtz and James W. Coffeth, promoter of the Britt-Nelson glove contest scheduled to occur at Colma, near hear, on September 9. This is the date of the admission of California into the Union, and is annually celebrated by the Native Sons and Daughters. The committee asked that the date of the fight be changed and that it be held in this city. Coffroth said he would agree to this if he were granted a permit by the city. The mayor did not object, but said that the permit must be granted by the supervisors, most of whom are out of town. It was finally decided to communicate with them by decided to communicate with them by wire and request their votes on the proposition. In the meantime, the date of the contest remains unchanged.

NEW SOUTHPAW FOR BROOKLYN. James Pastorious of Albany Club Is Added to Ebbets' Team.

New York, Aug. 19-James Pastorious, the southpaw twirler of the Albany club, champions of the New York State league, has been sent for by President Ebbets of the Brooklyn National league team and will pitch for the Trolley Dodgers for the remainder of the sea-

Pastorious signed a contract with the Brooklyn team early last April. He was allowed to continue pitching for the Albany team until ordered to join the Brooklyns. As Pastorious has been twirling in fine form, President Ebbets came to the conclusion that he would strengthen the team and wired for him to join the Brooklyns at once,

THREATS FOR BAN JOHNSON. American Officials Say Stallings Must Not Be Molested.

Milwaukee, Aug. 19.—Members of the American Association say that if the National commission tries to oust Geo. Stallings from the Buffalo club there will be trouble for Ban Johnson.

They assert that the ousting of Griffiths was illegal, since the national
board of minors had no authority for
their action and never voted on the
case. They say Pat Powers and Secretary Farrell are in the wrong. tary Farrell are in the wrong.

Long Distance Fly Casting

Hillebrand's Talk. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug.19.—Pitcher "Doc" Hillebrand and Attorney Harry Goehring have returned from Cincinnati, where they presented the Hillebrand case before the National commission. It plainly was indicated that they were disappointed over the manner in which the case was decided. It will not be surprising if civil courts are appealed



to sign the petition.

Another fight is advertised for next Sunday and strong efforts will be made to stop it.

"Now I have got just what I have been looking for. The best I had hoped for was a 20-round fight and to have a for was a 20-round light and to have a 45-round go with the winner to take all is much more than I dared believe in. Now it is up to me and if I don't whip Britt I don't want any one to speak to me. I would rather whip Britt than any other man in the world and if I do I can die happy and don't care if it's 20 minutes afterward."

RAIN CHECKS FOR FANS. Brooklyn Ball Club Puts Out Novel

Feature at Washington Park. New York, Aug. 19 .- Charles Ebbetts New York, Aug. 18.—Charles Ebbetts, president of the Brooklyn Baseball club, has had a new style of admission ticket printed for the patrons of Washington park, which will do away with rain checks. The new style of admission ticket will be sold at all games played at Washington park, beginning today. It is a large ticket, with a stub attached.

attached.

The ticket taker will tear off the stub and hand it to the buyer at the gate. Should the game be called before five imnings have been played the holder of the stub will be able to see a full game at the grounds whenever he presents the stub at the gate.

Big Entry at Newport Tennis Newport, R. I., Aug. 19.—The drawings for the tennis tournament to be opened at the Casino August 22 were made last night by Dr. James Dwight, secretary of the National Lawn Tennis association. The entry list is the largest ever received for the Newport tournament, 105 players having signified their intention to participate and the list contains the names of some of the best players in the coun-try, Larned, Hobart, Wright, Collins and Clother being among the num-

Stahl Is Suspended.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 19.—Manager Stahl of the Washington American team, has been suspended for three days as a result of an attack on Um-pire Connelly at the close of a game at Washington several days ago.

SIXTH DISTRICT NOTES.

Kensington, one of the busy trade centers of Smith county, is to have an opera house, thanks to Lew Ahlborn.

The Norton Courier, which usually speaks the truth, says that the Norton county reform leaders are just like those of Topeka.

of Topeka.

The Oberlin Eye was 22 years old last week, and for the last 21 years it has been under the management of Columbus Barin. In these years it has been subjected to three boycotts, but the editor says the Eye is prosperous and joyous now, and he sees ahead greater prosperity and wider opportunities.

Editor Ford, of the Alton Empire, will soon have a new stone office building. He is printing a good paper, and his readers like to pay up on time, and while he is reaping such a good harvest he is going to erect a substantial stone building.

vest he is going to erect a substantial stone building.

George Benedict, a prosperous farmer of Rooks county, and a politician of note, makes this prediction: "The next congressman from the Sixth district will be S. N. Hawkes, present county attorney of Rooks county." Mr. Benedict is entitled to this opinion, and he may know more about it than thousands of others.

may know more about it than thousands of others.

Campbell Bros.' circus, billed for Hill City Thursday last, had to cancel its engagement on account of a railroad accident. This is bad for the railroad company, which will pay big damages, but how about the hundreds of people who crowded the streets and stood in the hot sun for the circus parade which didn't occur.

didn't occur.

Col. S. S. Reynolds is one of the pioneers of Gove county. In a double column advertisement of his business in the Grainfield Advocate, he says: "In a word, here to grow with your growth, or die with you, if you die, as die you must, but first let us grow. By a pull all together, we will grow and make this, Gove county, the most fruitful section in all this great state."

The Record is the new Gove county paper, printed in Grinnell, a town which the paper claims has 150 people, Marshall & Rhine are the publishers, and E. E. Bevan is the editor.

The Norton News is a year old. Editor Garland was proud of this fact. And he should be. His paper has gained in circulation at a rapid pace. He pulls for Norton and Norton county. He hustles for news.

It is cialment the "millionaire" of Col. S. S. Reynolds is one of the pic

quarter section with his ox team. He is now worth about a quarter of a million, which he mostly accumulated by hard labor. He doesn't have to work so hard these times, but he is the same genial and joyial Case Cochean and the same genial and joyial Case Cochean as he was when driving his yoke

mem where a still telling and Ulrich.

Says He Now Has the Best Team in the Country.

Says He Now Has the Best Team in the Country.

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Says He Now Has the Best Team in the Country.

Says He Now Has the Best Team in the Country and th

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 19.— Petitions are being circulated in this city, addressed to President Diaz of Mexico. asking his co-operation in preventing built fights at Tiajuana, just across the border from San Diego. At a built fight last Sunday four builts were killed and two horses were so badly injured that they had to be shot. Fully 3,000 saw the exhibition, the majority of them Americans, and many of these have expressed a willingness to sign the petition.

Senator I. D. Young, of the Jewell-Mitchell district, has every reason to feel proud of the handsome testimonals he is continually receiving from not only his constituents but other sas as well, concerning the splendid record he made last winter in the senate. And, better still, most of these letters favor him for congress as soon as Congressman Reeder has got through with his splendid work in Washington. sas as well, concerning the splendid record he made last winter in the senate. And, better still, most of these letters favor him for congress as soon as Congressman Reeder has got through with his splendid work in Washington. Washington.
The warm friends of W. B. Ham, of

Another fight is advertised for next Sunday and strong efforts will be made to stop it.

NELSON TO START TRAINING.

Returns From Hills and Says Britt Match is Just What He Likes.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—Battling Nelson, the sturdy lad from Chicago, and they are pleased to know that he has ambition in that line. Mr. Ham made a splendid record in the legislature. He is yet a young man, and seriously speaking, he believes Congressman Reeder, and they are pleased to know that he has ambition in that line. Mr. Ham made a splendid record in the legislature. He is yet a young man, and seriously speaking, he believes Congressman from his outing in the mountains looking as brown as a berry and fit to fight for a kingdom and feeling as happy as a lark over the chance of meeting Jimmy Britt in the ring.

HAVING A SERIOUS TIME.

Date of Britt-Nelson Fight Interferes

Washington.

The warm friends of W. B. Ham, of Stockton, member of the legislature from Rooks county, favor him for the successor of Congressman Reeder, and they are pleased to know that he has ambition in that line. Mr. Ham made a splendid record in the legislature. He is yet a young man, and seriously speaking, he believes Congressman from Rooks county, favor him for the successor of Congressor of Congressor

Following is a list of fairs to be held in Kansas in 1966, their dates, locations and secretaries, as reported to the state board of agriculture and compiled by Secretary F. D. Coburn:

Allen County Agricultural Society—J. T. Treadway, secretary, Iola. September 12-15. Barton County Fair Association—W. P. Feder, secretary, Great Bend. August 29 to September 1.

The Hiawatha Fair Association (Brown county)—Elliott Irvin, secretary, Hiawatha. September 5-8.

Butier County Fair Association—H. M. Balch, secretary, El Dorado. October 3-6.

Hewing Park and Fair Association—Hewing Park and Fair Association—Hewing Park and Fair Lorado. Butler County Fair Association—H. M.
Balch, secretary, El Dorado. October
2-6.
Hewing Park and Fair Association (Chautauqua county)—W. M. Jones, secretary,
Cedar Vale. October 11-19.
Ciay County Fair Association—Walter
Puckey, secretary, Clay Center. October 10-12.
Cloud County Fair Association—W. G.
Reid, secretary, Concorola. October 3-6.
Coffey County Agricultura: Fair Association—Henry Jackson, secretary, Burlington. Beptember 10-22.
Eastern Cowley County Fair Association
(Cowley county)—J. M. Henderson, secretary, Burden. September 27-29.
Cowley County Agricultural and Live
Stock Association—W. J. Wilson, secretary, Winfield. October 3-6.
Crawford County Agricultural Fair Association—Frank McKay, secretary, Pittsburg. September 18-22.
Elk County Agricultural Fair Association—E. B. Place, secretary, Grenola. September 18-21.
The Finney County Agricultural society
hold their fair September 27, 29 and 29, 1906. A. H. Warner, secretary.
Ford County Agricultural Society—Nie Mayrath, secretary, Dodge City. Second week in August.
Franklin County Agricultural Society—Nie Mayrath, secretary, Eureka. August 15-18.
Anthony Burd association (Harper county)

H. Weiser, secretary, Eurema August
15-18.
Anthony Fair Association (Harper county)

W. W. Bird, secretary, Anthony. August 7-II.

Harvey County Agricultural Society—J. T.

Axtell, secretary, Newton. September 2836.

Street Fair and Carnival Aug. 20. Holton Street Fair and Carnival, Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1 and 2. W. T. Beck, secretary, Holton, Kan.

Jeffersor County Agricultural and Mechanical Association—George A. Patterson, secretary, Oskaloosa. September 5-8. 5-8.
Jewell County Agricultural Fair Association—Henry R. Honey, secretary, Mankato, September 5-8.
Linn County Fair Association—O. E. Haley, secretary, Mound City. September

Marshall County Fair Association—E. L. Miller, secretary, Marysville, September 12-15.

McPherson County Agricult Maisnan Miller, secretary, Marysville, September 12-15.

McPherson County Agricultural Fair Association—H. A. Rowland, secretary, MoPherson. September 11-15.

Miami County Agricultural and Mechanical Fair Association—W. H. Bradbury, secretary, Paola. September 25-28.

Mitchell County Agricultural Association—P. G. Chubbic, secretary, Beloit.

Coffeyville Fair and Park Association—M. G. Chubbic, secretary, Beloit.

Coffeyville Fair and Park Association—M. F. Amrine, secretary, Council Grove, September 26-22.

Nemaha County Fair Association—W. H. Fitzwater, secretary, Seneca, August 30 to September 25-22.

Nemaha County Fair Association—H. Lodge, secretary, Erie, September 25-22.

Chanute Fair and Improvement Association (Neosho county)—A. E. Timpane, secretary, Chanute, August 28 to September 2.

Nest County Agricultural Association—J.

22-25.
Rooks County Fair Association—E. S. Williams, secretary, Stockton.
Stafford County Fair Association—George E. Moore, secretary, St. John; August 22-25.
Fredonia Agricultural Association (Wilson county)—J. T. Cooper, secretary, Fredonia August 22-25.

The prices in the advertisements in tonight's State Journal are good, but you can buy for less at the

Topeka Cash Dry Goods Co.



reputation of being one of the best banjoists on the "ten-twent-thirt" route. Then there was Cyrus Stinson, the Topeka twirler, who was dubbed "the Rube Waddell of the Missouri Valley league." Big, strong, awkward, homely, slow, lazy, but possessed of the most wonderful speedy drop ball you ever saw, he cut a unique swath. His chief accomplishment was to pitch one and two hit games, of which he had the record last year. But his superstitions, known mostly to the ball players alone, were the funny thing about him. Cy could sit down and figure out more catastrophes with which the figure 13 had been mixed up than any man alive. He would absolutely refuse to go on the ball field in a uniform which he knew had been worn by someone else. On socks especially he drew the line. Over at Leavenworth one day last year, when he was slated to pitch, the game was delayed to give Manager Abbott time to go out and buy him a new pair. Cy is with Pittsburg in the Missouri Valley league this year and is doing great work. But he is the same old boy. Then there was Bill Rapps, still with the strength of the distance of the part of the day as Henry came up to him. "Guesa I am." replied the crack little Topeka catcher. "Well, a fellow has to be," said Speck, serious as the face of a clock. That must be about his idea of the matter.

"Let me tell you something," he said the other day to the writer, "I have gone on the field a hundred times in my life with a vow on my lips not to open the field a hundred times in my life with a vow on my lips not to open the field a hundred times in my life with a vow on my lips not to open the field a hundred times in my life with a vow on my lips not to open the field a hundred times in my life with a vow on my lips not to open the field a hundred times in my life with a vow on my lips not to open the field a hundred times in my life with a vow on my lips not to open the field a hundred times in my life with a vow on my lips not to open the other day to the writer.

"Let me tell you something." The be He would absolutely refuse to go on the ball field in a uniform which he knew had been worn by someone else. On socks especially he drew the line. Over at Leavenworth one day last year, when he was slated to pitch, the game was delayed to give Manager Abbott time to go out and buy him a new pair. Cy is with Pittsburg in the Missouri Valley league this year and is doing great work. But he is the same old boy. Then there was Bill Rapps, still with Leavenworth, as last year. But he is not the same Bill of yore. Perhaps he is getting dignified. No more we hear him yell like an Apache Indian when he makes a hit. "Noisy Bill Rapps, you lucky dog." No more his: "Varal saaay!" caroms from fence to fence. No longer does he paw the earth and howl himself hoarse. Last year when Leavenworth came here, many a time could the expression be heard on the cars as the fans went to the park: "I want to see Bill Rapps." This year he is quiet and says little in comparison to his welcome mouthings of last summer.

Then there was Dolly Gray, who "butted in" with Leavenworth for a last seam of the Coldburg.

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The there was Dolly Gray, who "butted in" with Leavenworth for a last seam of the Coldburg.

Then there was Dolly Gray, who "butted in" with Leavenworth for a few days this year but quickly disappeared again. When with Joplin last year he devoted all of his time when not acthe devoted all of his time when not actually in the process of playing to quarreling with the grandstand. And it was a really serious scrap with Dolly too. Sore as a boil he would walk along the bleachers and fuss and fume like a terrier with any spectator who started something with him. There was little "Pepper" Grant of the same team, who gained his sobriquet as result of the marvelous amount of chattering which he did on the coaching line. Hit, why "Pepper" could not have hit a bale of hay tied to a lamp post—but the way in which he played that third sack! Not a minute that he was not at bat or on the third peg, he was howling, jabbering and scolding away likes. Gatling gun. "Pepper" has dropped clear out of

"Pepper" has dropped clear out of sight. None of his Joplin pals know where he is this year.

Over at Springfield we had "Nig" Perrine last year, known as the "dirty ball player." True "Nig" could pull off some things which were something like Lodge, secretary, Erie. September 28-32
Chanute Fair and Improvement Association (Neosho county)—A. E. Timpane, secretary, Chanute. August 28 to September 2.

Ness County Agricultural Association—I. B. Wagner, secretary, Ness City. September 6-8.
Norton County Agricultural Society—M. F. Norton County Agricultural Society—M. F. Price, secretary, Norton. August 28 to September 1.
September 1.
September 2.
Price, secretary, Burlingame. September 2.
Central Kansas Fair Association—E. T. Price, secretary, Burlingame. September 1.
Stock Association—E. E. Porter, secretary, Hutchinson. September 1-22.
Rice County Agricultural Fair and Live Stock Association—E. E. Porter, secretary, Sterling. September 4-6.
Riley County Agricultural Society—John W. Cone, secretary, Riley. August 8-ii. Saline County Agricultural, Horticultural and Mechanical Association—H. B. Wallander town and to add insult to injury. John was fined \$25 for soaking "Nig" in the optics. The next week Springfield was at Sedalia. "You open your head here," said a big husky 200 pound Sedalia fan as soon as Nig struck the town, "and we will have you arrested for disorderly conduct." That seemed to pall the belligerent little star, and for the first and probably the only time in his life he kept quiet for three days. His own team-mates last year said that when he was drafted to Little Rock, he more than made good, but the rest of the players on the team declared to the manager that he was something like an eclipsed sun—but he pulled them off and got away. He hit John Schrant in the head one day with a ball in the Highlander town and to add insult to injury. John was fined \$25 for soaking "Nig" in the optics. The next week Springfield was at Sedalia. "You open your head here," said a big husky 200 pound Sedalia fan as soon as Nig struck be town, "and we will have you arrested for disorderly conduct." That seemed to pall the belligerent little star, and for the first and probably the only time in his life he kept quiet for three days. His own team-mates last y seemed to pall the belligerent little star, and for the first and probably the only time in his life he kept quiet for three days. His own team-mates last year said that when he was drafted to Little Rock, he more than made good, but the rest of the players on the team declared to the manager that he was so "blooming ornery" that they would refuse to remain on the team if he was retained. So "Nig" was cut loose, or rather went back to Springfield. His vociferous growlings, his scrappy attitude, his pugnacious little self, caused many a fan to wander to the park. Nig is with Denver in the Western League this year.

There was Charley Schmidt, of Spring-

must, but first let us grow. By a pull all together, we will grow and make this, Gove county, the most fruitful section in all this great state."

The Record is the new Gove county paper, printed in Grinnell, a town which the paper claims has 150 people, Marshall & Rhine are the publishers, and E. E. Bevan is the editor.

The Norton News is a year old. Editor Garland was proud of this fact. And he should be. His paper has gained in circulation at a rapid pace. He pulls for Norton and Norton county. He hustles for news.

It is claimed the "millionaire" of Rooks county lives in Plainville. His name is C. G. Cochran. In the early 80's he was the possessor of a yoke of oxen, and broke prairie on his of the control of the control oxen, and broke prairie on his of the control oxen, and broke prairie on his of the control oxen, and broke prairie on his of the control oxen, and broke prairie on his of the control oxen, and broke prairie on his of the control oxen, and broke prairie on his of the control oxen, and broke prairie on his of the control oxen, and broke prairie on his oxer tion in all this great state."

The Record is the new Gove county for agricultural Association (Wilson Fredonia Association (Wilson (Wilson Fredonia Association (Wilson Fredonia Association (Wilson Fredonia Association (Wilson Fredonia Association (Wilson (

The Western Association, greater in all other things, has fallen behind in one matter, and that is its lack of idiosyncratic players whose presence on the ball field make an appreciative increase in the attendance.

Most of you remember Bill Haney, the best clown off the circus sawdust, a member of the Bene-Hornaday syndicate of Fort Scott last year. Many an extra dollar passed the gates at Association park in this city from people whose main purpose was to see him walk the tight wire on the chalk-line, serenade the grandstand on a broom, or play the monkey while coaching. Few had him bested. He and George Graves, this year of Guthrie, were a pair. George never speaks four words a season. Haney went over the circuit and informed every newspaper man he could find that Graves was the noisiest thing that ever came across the diamond. Haney was an alleged pitcher. He didn't have much, but the games he got away with were simply something mirraculous. He quit baseball last year and got back on the vaudeville stage, from which he came into baseball, with the flubulus. He quit baseball last year and sold back on the vaudeville stage, from which he came into baseball, with the reputation of being one of the best banjoists on the "ten-twent-thirt" route, and he have wadeville stage, from which he came into baseball, with the reputation of being one of the best banjoists on the "ten-twent-thirt" route, and he have a subject of the players got them separated, of the players, who he next day, all of them, with the exception of the peace court, and fined an item to every an expression. Dutch Fersch was an alteked condition. The next day, all of them, with the exception of them peace court, and fined an item to every all the players which the peace court, and fined an item to every ala

From the Sedalia Capital: Harry Cheek is again captain of the Goldbugs —at least Manager Leist stated to the Democrat during the progress of yes-terday's game that he would make the appointment today. This makes three captains the team has had this week, captains the team has had this week, in the persons of Rohn, Lee, and Cheek. The deposing of Lee was brought about by his fining Rohn and Cheek a couple of dollars each for amateur ball playing in one of the Joplin games.

"We have been playing the rottenest kind of ball for over a week now," said Manager Ben Henderson of the Guthrie team, "and the slump began with the negotiations for our saie to Enid. Before that we had been going like a prairie fire, but have fallen very flat. It just seemed to take the starch out of the fellows. Personally every one is attached to Guthrie. We have been treated mighty nicely down there, and would absolutely have not stood for a transfer if there would have been any way of helping it."

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